

1-31-1975

Daily Eastern News: January 31, 1975

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Fite knocks city's study of Eastern

By Linda Smith

President Gilbert C. Fite said Thursday he found it difficult to believe that the city could see "it's largest single industry" as a burden to Charleston.

Fite was responding to a study done by the city planner saying that Eastern has an annual deficit of \$111,376.29 to the city.

"Eastern has over 1,200 employees, a yearly budget of almost \$27 million and an annual payroll of \$16,836,000, not to mention its 8,000 students who spend locally thousands of dollars daily," Fite said.

The study, completed last December said that the city provides the university with \$111,376.29 worth of services through fire protection, ambulance service and sanitary landfill operation, which is not paid for because of the tax exempt status of the university.

Fite said that the university's own study of Eastern's economic impact on Charleston will be out in April or May.

The city's study was a result of the mayors of Illinois state university communities meeting in November.

"I find it difficult to believe that city officials anywhere would seek to tell their constituents that such an industry (Eastern) is an economic burden, particularly in these difficult times," Fite said of the study. "Indeed, the University is not only the largest but the most stable industry in the area, and its economic contribution has not been reduced by recession," he added.

Fite said that if the city didn't believe Eastern's economic contribution was great, the city could ask any store or business in the area.

Steve Childress, director of public affairs, who represented Charleston, said that as a result of the meeting the representatives had decided to prepare a package request for more state funding of city-provided services to the universities.

Childress said that the study is being used to show that the city needs the

reimbursement of funds, which would be appropriated for capital improvements and services in Charleston.

"Any funds received through the legislature, for services rendered to Eastern would be spent in an area that would affect students, staff and faculty of the university," said Childress.

The next meeting of the mayor's advisory committee will be in February.

At that time the mayors and university representatives will go over the studies and the universities will submit any other information, said Childress.

"Fite told me that he would appoint a representative from the university to go to the next meeting of the mayor's advisory committee," said Childress.

The council will later draft a bill to submit to the state legislature asking for the impact funds.

"If the university weren't here," Childress added, "we'd be more of a hick town than we are now. My God, we know the university people spend a lot of money here."



President Fite

Senate requests Fite to reopen fitness room

By John Ryan

Eastern's Student Senate approved a recommendation Thursday requesting President Gilbert Fite to reopen the physical fitness room of Lantz Gym to all students.

In a letter the senate asked Fite to make the fitness room available to students from 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

The senate's action came after Jim Schnorf, chairperson of the Sports and Recreation Board, reported that the fitness room facilities had been closed to students from 2:30-5 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

Schnorf said that Athletic Director Mike Mullally had requested that William Riordan, director of intramurals, reserve the fitness room for members of the football and track teams.

Schnorf said that the reservation of the fitness room had just started this week. He said that Mullally had first asked Riordan to reserve the fitness room from 3-4 p.m. throughout the week.

When the track team found out that the football team had the facilities reserved, he said, Mullally then requested the room to be reserved from 2:30-5 p.m. to accommodate the track team.

Riordan had initially approved of the reservation of the room because in the past it had always been closed to the students between 4-6 p.m. until spring football practice begins. Riordan said that

maybe a proposal to have the facilities open between noon and 2 p.m. for all students could be worked out.

Schnorf said that by keeping the fitness room closed from 2:30-5 p.m. the majority of students are being discriminated against. He said that these hours are the best times for students to use the room.

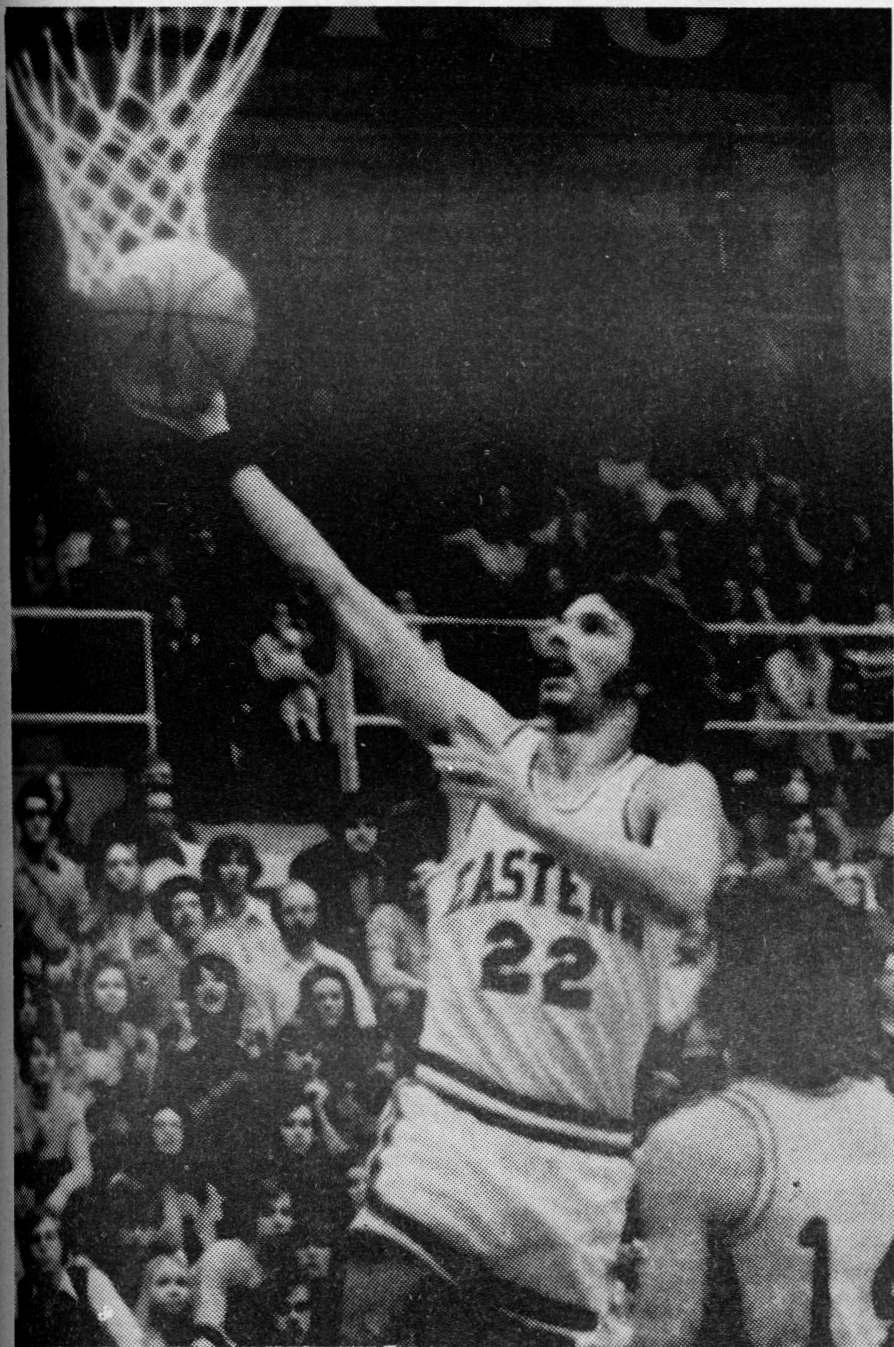
The reservation of Lantz facilities for the teams has been "snowballing" all year. He said that at the beginning of the year the swimming pool had been reserved for the team and that the Sports and Recreation Board had to allocate \$2,000 to make the Lab School facilities available to the students.

He said that the fieldhouse is now being used from 3 p.m. to whenever the tennis and golf teams are finished with it and students wishing to jog have to wait until they are done.

Schnorf said that he had talked to Fite about the matter and Fite said that he would look into it.

Riordan has sent a letter to Fite asking that some sort of a schedule be worked out so that the fitness room and fieldhouse will be open to students and the teams.

The senate's letter will be sent in reference to Riordan's and will request that the Sports and Recreation Board have final authority in dividing the use of these facilities.



Two for Myers, 11 for Eastern

Panther offensive standout Fred Myers shown on the tale-end of one his numerous drives through the Wisconsin-Milwaukee defense in Thursday's 78-62 win at Lantz. Myers contributed a game high 23 points to the Panther effort while running mate Bev Mitchell added 19 to lift Eastern out of a slow start to their 11th win. See story on page 16. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski).

Five seek presidential post; four want financial VP seat

See pages 6 and 7

UB sponsors coffeehouse, two movies this weekend

By Andy Opila
The movies "Deliverance" and "Easy Rider" and a coffeehouse in the Rathskellar in the Union addition will be featured by the University Board (UB) this weekend.
"Easy Rider" stars Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper and shows two men's motorcycle trip through the South and the moral decisions they are confronted with.
The film will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday, Michelle Zielinski, UB movie coordinator, said.
Admission is 50 cents.
"Easy Rider" will be the first movie to be held in the Union addition Grand Ballroom, she said.
"Deliverance" will be shown at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday in the Grand Ballroom, said Zielinski.
"Deliverance" follows the canoe trip of four businessmen down a river.
Physical challenges along with murder, rape and death face the men on this hazardous journey.
Zielinski said that there will be no smoking or refreshments allowed in the ballroom to prevent damage to the floor.

RHA discusses changing alcohol policy to allow parties to dorm floor lounges

A proposal to change the alcohol policy at Eastern allowing parties in floor lounges of residence halls was made Thursday at the Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting.

Summer camp jobs open to students

By Becky Boehm and Debbie Polic
Representatives from two summer camps will be on campus Monday to recruit students for summer positions, James Knott, director of the Placement Center, said Thursday.
Representatives of Eagle River and Wisconsin Dells summer camps will hold student interviews this Monday, Knott said.
Students can make appointments Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Placement Center for interviews concerning positions as counselors, teachers, cooks, lifeguards, drivers and maintenance.
Some appointments, Knott said will be made Monday, but students are urged to sign up as soon as possible.
No specific qualifications are required, and Knott said all Eastern students and alumni are eligible.
"Salaries vary by positions," he said.
The camps run from June 21-Aug. 18.

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston, Ill. during the fall and spring semesters and weekly during the summer term except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$2.50 per semester, \$1 during the summer session. The Eastern News is represented by the National Education Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Printed by Coles Publishers Inc., Mattoon, Ill. 61938.

Sunday the UB will sponsor a coffee house in the Rathskellar of the Union addition.
"Divided We Stand," a three-man comedy team, will perform two shows; one at 7:30 p.m. and the second at 9:30 p.m.
Admission for the coffeehouse is 50 cents.
Between sets by the trio, Walter Bottje, a guitarist-singer, will entertain.
The only refreshments that will be served at the coffeehouse will be beverages, Bob Sullivan, coffeehouse coordinator for UB, said, because the Food services are not completed.

The Rathskellar will only be open for Sunday night and will not remain open on a continuing basis until it has been fully completed.

Once the Rathskellar is open, Sullivan said the UB will try to have a coffeehouse every Saturday and Sunday.

The UB is also changing its Sunday movie showings from 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. so that students will get a chance to go to the coffeehouses after the movie.

Nancy Readhead, RHA member from Ford Hall, who made the proposal, also suggested that these parties be restricted to evenings when no classes will be held the following day, since it might bother students who are trying to study.
"This proposal does not pertain to residence halls without enclosed floor lounges," Readhead said.
Representatives from Stevenson, Pemberton and the Triad felt that this proposal should be revised since these dorms do not have floor lounges.
A revised proposal will be presented at next week's meeting.
If the suggestion is approved by RHA, it will be taken to Housing Dean Donald Kluge, Vice President Glenn Williams and President Gilbert C. Fite for approval.

Eastern initiates program to find jobs for students in career related fields

By Tom Otten
Eastern is initiating a work-related Cooperative Education program which will try to find jobs for students in a field related to their career interests.
Leonard Wood, campus coordinator of the program, has been contacting various federal, business and industrial agencies to see what jobs are available.
Wood said that some of the agencies he has contacted include Caterpillar, Chanute Air Force Base and various governmental agencies in Washington, including the Central Intelligence Agency.
He said the program will start this summer if enough suitable work situations are found.
Wood said the program is being set up so students can graduate with some

practical experience in their fields.
For example, a Sociology major may get a job working for a social work agency or an Accounting major may work for a bank, Wood said.
The program is open to all students in all academic fields, Wood said.
A good grade point average would increase a student's chances for employment, he said, but Eastern has not set up any grade requirement.
Students in the program will be paid for their work and may also receive academic credit, Wood said.
Individual departments will decide whether to give academic credit, but there is a good chance it will be given, Wood said.
The program will be available every semester.

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(paid for by students for Alexander, Cleary & Loring)

CAA approves energy management major

By Debbie Pearson

The proposed new major in energy management passed Thursday by the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) and will be sent to President Gilbert Fite for approval.

The proposed major, if approved by Fite, will then be sent to the Board of Governors (BOG) and finally the Board of Higher Education for approval.

If implemented before fall 1975, the program is expected to attract approximately 50 students the first year. Tom Jones, dean of the School of

Business, has said that Eastern will be the only school in the nation with such a program.

Graduates of the program will be in demand by energy companies, public utilities and government agencies, because the students will be able to provide professional energy management with their combined business and scientific backgrounds, Jones has said.

Final decision on the proposed major had been delayed (last week) and the Curriculum Committee of the College of Arts and Science was urged to expedite a

decision on the proposed courses to be used in the major.

The final program approved at the meeting was the proposed management option within the physics major.

This program is similar to the management option in the chemistry major and is intended to help physics students prepare for entrance into research, industrial or commercial work.

Students choosing the option would have 30 semester hours of introductory and intermediate training in physics.

The option will allow more scientists to fill business related positions in a technical field.

Also approved by the CAA at Thursday's meeting was the proposed revision of the psychology major.

One of the options would serve students who plan to enter graduate schools in Psychology, Clayton Ladd of the Psychology Department, said.

The other option is designed for students who are interested in jobs where a background in Applied Psychology is important.

The proposed course Industrial Arts 4113, "Graphic Communications for Journalists," was also approved because it filled an "obvious gap" in the new journalism program.

Paula Reynolds of the Journalism Dept. told the council members that the course could be used as a requirement in the electives for journalism majors.

A proposed new course, Elementary Education 4480, "Reading in the Primary Grades," was also approved by the council. The original proposal for the course requested that the course become effective fall, 1976, but was later amended to become effective next fall.

Group would not compromise

'Chicago' turned down due to staging problem

By Diane Duvall

Cancellation of the "Chicago" concert resulted mainly from "lack of proper staging," Bill Clark, director of student activities and organizations, said Wednesday.

Although no verbal decision was reached between himself and members of the University Board (UB), Clark said he felt that "it was understood that the concert was highly improbable."

He said that when "Chicago" called him Thursday, they would not compromise on the staging and so Clark decided not to have the concert.

To meet "Chicago's" staging requirements, Clark said seating space would have to be used and that would take away from the potential income of the concert.

Early last week, the UB was called by the rock group and offered a choice of two concert dates for Eastern in March.

They said they hesitated accepting the offer due to lack of student interest, proper staging and financial stability.

Two students then began a petition drive to obtain 4,000 signatures of students who favored having the "Chicago" concert.

Clark told these students that if they got 4,000 signatures by Friday, the petition would definitely be taken into account when the final decision was



"I did not want to leave the impression that the UB just didn't want to do it."

—Student Activities Director Bill Clark

made.

"Chicago" had called Clark Thursday and he gave them his decision not to have the concert.

Clark said that if 4,000 signatures had been obtained, the UB "would have looked harder into the cost and worked faster at solving the problems."

A total of 800 signatures were obtained by Thursday and by Friday 1,500 students had signed the petitions.

A halt to planning further concerts was called by Clark at the beginning of the semester after the UB encountered drug, alcohol and damage problems at the Exam Jam on Dec. 13.

Clark said he decided not to inform the student body Thursday that he had already arranged not to have the "Chicago" concert because "to make the announcement then would have been premature."

He also said he did not have sufficient time to discuss the decision with the chairperson and vice-chairperson of the

UB Thursday.

"The students with whom I am working would have lost confidence in me if I had made public that information without discussing it with them first," he said.

Clark added that he also felt that sufficient time was needed to explain the UB's position on the matter.

"I did not want to leave the impression that the UB just didn't want to do it (the concert)," he explained.

The UB had been contacted by Seals and Crofts, he said about doing a concert here.

They had wanted to perform here in April but decided against it since they would be doing a concert in Terre Haute three days after playing at Eastern.

The promoters, Clark said, felt that it would hurt their financial intake here by doing the concert in Terre Haute.

Staging was also a consideration, but Clark said a compromise could possibly have been worked out.

Tenure, promotions depend on faculty evaluations

By Betty Barry

Salary increases, promotions and tenure for most of Eastern's staff depend on the annual evaluation questionnaires that were recently sent out.

All department heads received the forms, which will be used to evaluate all faculty members and some administrators.

Norma Winkleblack, President Fite's secretary, said Wednesday that before they could be used, the evaluation forms had to be approved by the University Personnel Committee (UPC), which consists of three faculty members elected by the faculty.

Winkleblack said that the forms were sent to the department heads early in

January and should be returned by late February.

After the evaluations reach Fite, he and the UPC look them over to see if all the recommendations are within the university policy, Winkleblack said.

It is also their job to settle any disagreements between the Department Personnel Committee recommendations and other recommendations that have been made, she said.

She added that student evaluations are considered in making the decisions, but it is up to each department to decide if they will use student evaluations.

The faculty evaluation rates teachers on teaching effectiveness, commitment to students, professional development, research, publication, or other creative work and department, university and public service.

Teachers are rated unsatisfactory, below normal, normal, above normal or outstanding.

The administrators being evaluated are all those other than the president, the four vice-presidents and deans, Winkleblack said.

Administrators are evaluated on administrative effectiveness, rapport, professional development and are given an overall evaluation.

The rating scale for administrators is the same as that of the faculty.

Study committee finishes review of tenure program after 4 months

By Barry Smith

After four months work, the Tenure Study Committee has completed a seven page review of Eastern's tenure program, President Gilbert C. Fite announced Thursday.

Fite said he has read the report and forwarded it to Jerome Sachs, executive officer of the Board of Governors (BOG), which requested the study last October.

Fite said the study will not be released until after the BOG's February meeting. Sachs will present the report along with similar reports from the other four BOG governed schools at that time.

Committee chairperson Martin Schaefer, vice president for administrative

affairs, said the committee was formed "to see if there is enough flexibility (in the tenure program) to keep new people coming in and also keep people on tenure."

"I think it's a pretty good report. The report has several statistical tables and projections of where the university will be 5 to 10 years from now," Fite said.

"Eastern is pretty highly tenured with around 70 to 75 per cent of the teachers tenured. The report essentially shows that by doing some things we can retain our present percentage," Fite added.

Schaefer said he felt he should not comment on the content of the study until after the BOG has heard it.

Mines rep to promote new major

A representative from the Department of Interior's Bureau of Mines will be on campus Thursday to promote Eastern's proposed energy management major.

Thomas O. Glover, an Illinois liaison officer for the Bureau of Mines, will present a slide lecture at 2 p.m. Thursday in Phipps Lecture Hall.

His lecture will describe the wide range of interests related to the field of energy.

His presentation will be open to the public, William Green, chairperson of the Management Department, said Thursday.

Illinois Governor Dan Walker and Edwin Edwards, governor of Louisiana, will also be appearing at Eastern.

Walker and Edwards were invited to Eastern by Tom Jones, dean of the School of Business. They will make a joint appearance at 7 p.m. March 18.

Walker and Edwards will discuss energy problems in their states and the nation, in an attempt to stimulate local interest in Eastern's proposed energy management major.

Green said, "Governor Walker has shown an interest in the proposed program all along."

"But I will let him speak for himself on the potential for this program," Green said.

"Edwards is from the most energy rich state in the nation and we are trying to bring some of the most prominent figures in the field to campus," he added.

Rain...and snow?

Friday will be cloudy, with rain likely, possibly mixed with some wet snow. Highs will be in the mid or upper 30s.

Friday night rain is likely, with lows in the middle 30s. Probability of measurable precipitation is 80 per cent both Friday and Friday night.

Editorial

Enrollment increase brings good news for a change

There's no news like good news and the university received some very good news earlier this week when the administration announced that this spring's enrollment was more than 200 students higher than last spring.

While an increase of 227 isn't an avalanche, it's quite a bit different from what had been happening — every year for the last several years the spring enrollment has been lower.

Last year President Gilbert Fite said he was putting the highest priority on stopping the enrollment decline and it looks now that positive steps have been made in that direction. The fall, 1974, enrollment was almost even with fall, 1973, and now this spring's enrollment is up to 7,674.

We congratulate Fite and everyone in the university

community who had a hand in attracting more students to Eastern and for making an effort to keep them here. It was a university-wide effort with faculty and students chipping in also.

The success of the recruitment drive shows in the higher number of new students enrolled this semester, including first-time college students, transfers and former students. Now that we know Eastern is not doomed to die if enough people work at it, it's time to refine our efforts to get more students, and also encourage them to stay.

While a higher enrollment won't have any immediately noticeable benefits, it will show in the long run when the governing boards of higher education decide how big a budget Eastern will get. The woes of a declining enrollment were apparent a few short weeks

ago when the Board of Higher Education lopped off \$714,000 from the university's budget request for next year, based on lower enrollment for the two previous school years.

The battle to keep enrollment up isn't over and may even become tougher because other state schools are also fighting for financial survival. We want to see the faculty and students become even more involved in recruiting and not just leave it to the Admissions Office.

Students especially can be a great drawing card for prospective students. It means a lot more when the sales pitch comes from a student rather than an administrator. Last spring student government became active in recruiting but interest has totally died since then. It's time to revive that interest.

Girewires... by Dann Gire

Steinberg's lecture was mostly 'stale stories'



When an over-capacity crowd crammed into the Grand Ballroom Monday night, many probably expected the Gene Steinberg lecture on UFOs to be enthralling, scary and thought-provoking.

But alas, it was lackluster.

Steinberg's presentation, which barely stretched an hour, was a confusing conglomeration of Erich Von Daniken's theory, stale stories read and heard before and unauthenticated reports about UFOs and the Bermuda Triangle.

Rehashing the text of Von Daniken's lecture of last year, Steinberg picked up on every conceivable UFO theme available with little regard for

though-provoking messages or stories.

The section on the Bermuda Triangle offered little in the way of information or explanation, with the lecturer relentlessly relating ragged reports, jumping from one incident to another with virtually no transition.

The lecturer's organizational pattern was as erratic as the flight path of a UFO, dodging helter-skelter from one point of time to another and back again before making a circle. Steinberg's talk was devoid of any perceivable pattern, be it topical, logical or chronological.

But the program had its interesting moment. It came in the form of the story about a modern pilot who sideswiped a WWI vintage aircraft while

engulfed in the Bermuda Triangle. But Steinberg admitted that story was one he hadn't gotten around to validating.

It seemed odd that Steinberg never mentioned his sources by name. For instance, he told us that a particular astronomer had once compared the earth to an anthill. As men merely trample over insignificant anthills, so could an advanced race do likewise to earth.

Curious, but it sounded like a paraphrase of the astronomer's speech in H.G. Wells' "War of the Worlds."

Also curious were several Steinberg answers to audience questions. Explaining why most UFO pictures are blurred, the lecturer said that people are

usually scared when confronted by a large glowing object.

"When you're scared you usually shake the camera," explained Steinberg. "And if you use normal film, by the time you blow the picture up it (the UFO) is lost in the grain."

As for personal theories, on the explanation of these phenomena, Steinberg declined to offer any. He admitted "there ought to be some way to explain this," but the answer he seemed to settle for was "It could be anything."

As for the Steinberg lecture, it could have been something. Unfortunately, that "something" is still lost in the Bermuda Triangle.

Art Buchwald

Thanks to J. Edgar Soosa we have wiretaps



WASHINGTON — A great deal has been written about the man who invented the telephone, but very little has been said about the first man to tap one. As everyone in law enforcement knows, the telephone is absolutely worthless unless you can find out what the people on each end of the line are saying.

The man who gets full credit for having tapped the first telephone line anywhere in the world is J. Edgar Soosa, a young agent in the Justice Department during President Ulysses S. Grant's administration.

This is what happened: In 1875 Ulysses S. Grant was finishing out his term of office. Grant was hoping to run again in 1876 but he was worried about his political enemies, whom he believed were everywhere. One in particular was an Alexander Graham Bell, a Scotsman who worked in Boston.

Someone at the White House had told President Grant that Bell was working for the election of Rutherford B. Hayes. (The aide actually had confused Alexander Graham Bell with a Boston politician named Arnold Choate Bell, who was a big Hayes supporter.)

President Grant called in J. Edgar Soosa and told him, "This is very confidential, but I want you to go to Boston and find out what Alexander Graham Bell is up to."

"When you get the information, I want you to report directly to me. Use any method you have to as long as you get results. If you get caught I'll see that you get an executive pardon."

Bell lived in a boarding house with an assistant named Thomas A. Watson. Soosa rented a room in the same house under the name of Zimbalist.

When both Bell and Watson went out

one day, Soosa broke into their rooms. He discovered a series of wires going from one room to another. They were connected with strange-looking speakers. His curiosity was aroused. Why were Bell and Watson communicating by these wires when their rooms were only 100 feet apart?

Soosa reported his findings back to President Grant, who became terribly perturbed. "We have to know what they're saying to each other," he said.

Soosa agreed. "I've been thinking about it. If I could attach a wire to their

(See FIRST, page 5)

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, Illinois 61920
Friday, Jan. 31, 1975

Editor-in-chief Rick Popely
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News Editor John Ryan
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Campus Editor Debbie Pearson
City Editor Linda Smith
Sports Editor Gene Seymour
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Back atcha . . . by Debbie Pearson

Barbara Walters proves she has made 'big time'

During the recent break when most students had plenty of extra television viewing time, Barbara Walters, of "Today Show" fame, made it to the bigtime.

In the NBC documentary "Of Women and Men" Walters had her first experience as anchorperson of a news special.

Not only did Walter's make it to the bigtime for herself, but she also scored two points with her own live testimony for what must have been NBC's affirmative action program.

While presenting figures on the number of women employed on network news stations, at both the local and national level, Walters informed the viewing audience that this was her first news special.

Although whatever controversy the

show might have provoked is over, one feature of the program will probably be remembered more than any other.

In fact most people probably do not even recall the name of the featured test presented on the program, which gave viewers a chance to participate along with Walters and her co-host, Tom Snyder of the "Tomorrow Show"

The test was a personality test developed by Stanford University and was designed to give a person an idea of whether they possessed more masculine or feminine personality traits.

Perhaps the test may even be a good place to begin to describe part of the reason for Walter's success.

It was called an androgyny test (Andro refers to masculine characteristics and gyny refers to feminine characteristics).

Two sets of 10 adjectives were given

his head, but the line was dead. Then finally on the morning of March 10, 1876, Soosa's patience was rewarded. Over the line he heard Bell shout, "Mr. Watson, come here I want you."

Soosa immediately took the tape to Washington, D.C., and, while Grant sat drinking a whisky, the agent played back the immortal words.

Grant smiled. "Just as I suspected. They were out to get me. Mr. Soosa, you have made a great contribution to your country."

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

First wiretap aids President Grant

(Continued from page 4)

wire and have a speaker in my room, I could record everything they say."

"Then do it," Grant thundered.

"There's only one problem," Soosa said. "It may be illegal. I'm not sure you can attach a wire to somebody else's wire and listen in."

"Dammit," said the irritated President. "The national security of the United States is at stake."

Soosa went back to Boston and attached a wire to Bell and Watson's. All during winter he sat with earphones on

and viewers were told to record their answer on a sheet of paper.

On a scale of one to four, persons were instructed to record if they either usually not, occasionally, quite often or almost always for example, responded, in an aggressive manner.

Viewers were told that an androgynous individual would score the same amount on each of the tests.

Words such as athletic, competitive and self-reliant headed the list of masculine traits while gentle, understanding and warm headed the list of feminine traits.

An androgynous person is someone who is almost a "whole" or "complete" individual. They possess traits which are generally desired by members of each sex.

They are real go-getters while at the same time remaining a humane individual.

Out of a possible 40 points (no one could flunk) Walters scored 33 on each of the lists, which meant she possessed equal personality traits from both sexes.

Walters has been on the "Today Show" for eleven years and longer than any of the former female co-hosts.

Specials for the weekend Friday, Saturday & Sunday

Gallo's
Madria Madria
Sangria

\$1⁶⁷ fifth

Gilbey
GIN

\$4⁶⁶ quart

Jim Beam
WHISKEY

\$4⁸⁸ quart

Wolfschmidt
VODKA

\$3³⁹ fifth

Santa Combo
Portuguese Rose

\$1²⁹ fifth

Mattingly & Moore
five-year-old
BOURBON

\$3³⁹ fifth

Hamm's
draft beer

\$1⁴⁹ 6 pack

Giacobazzi
Lambrusco

\$1⁹⁸ fifth

East Side
PACKAGE

Rt. 130 and Jackson

GateWay
LIQUORS

413 Lincoln

NEW NEW NEW

★ **JEWELRY** - Israel Arts Earrings
Chokers - Chains - Crosses

★ **SHIRTS** - Imported - Western

★ **PANTS** - Cuffed - Uncuffed

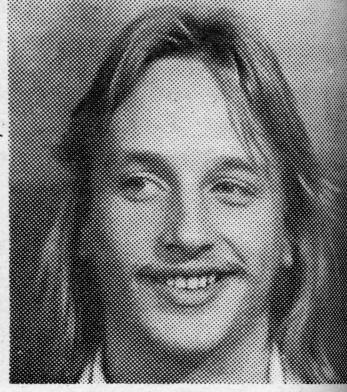
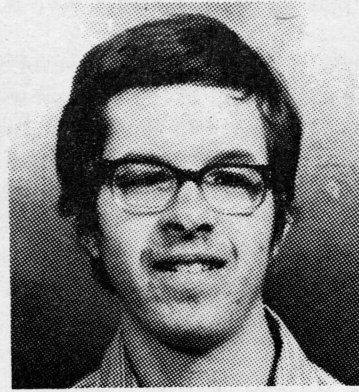
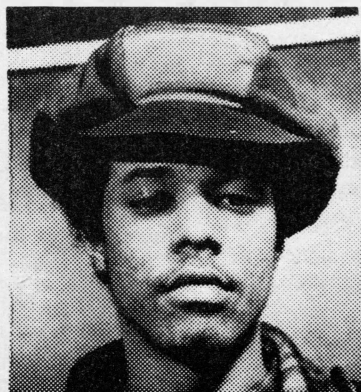
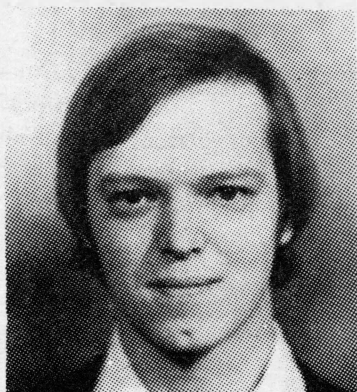
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Five running in race for presidential seat



Baker, Chizmar, Samuels, Dickey and Alexander . . . running for president

Editor's note: This is the last part in a series of profiles of candidates for student government executive offices in the Feb. 6 election. The following are candidates for student body president.

The candidates are listed in the same order they will appear on the ballot.

Jeff Baker

Communication between the student body and student government is one of the main things the presidential candidate Jeff Baker will stress if elected.

Baker, a junior management major from Charleston, was the chairperson of the Student Senate's Public Relations Committee during summer and fall. He said that he would "keep his door open to any criticism or suggestions" from students.

He also said that he will try to improve the appointment system by making vacancies on the student activity boards and courts known to the student body. He said that he will do this by sending a letter about vacancies when they come up to the major student groups on campus.

Baker said that one of the main planks in the platform of his slate which also includes Kent Richards and Janet Koch, will be voter registration on campus.

"I personally will be working with voter registration," said Baker. "It was the main project of the senate last fall and I think we should continue with it."

Baker said that he feels one way to make a success of a voter registration program is to get student deputy-registrars on campus. Baker said that these people could be given office space in the Union addition so that students wouldn't have to go to the Courthouse in Charleston to register.

Baker said that he would adopt a "wait and see" attitude toward athletics. He said that he feels that the present athletic director, Mike Mullally, has taken great steps towards building up the athletic program, especially football.

He said he thinks "we should give Mr. Mullally and the new football coach (John Konstantinos) a chance to make a go of it," before thinking about trimming the football budget. However, Baker did say that he thought the present athletic budget was adequate.

Baker said that he is in favor of the proposed low-cost student pharmacy but that the question of funding still has to be decided. He said that some of the responsibility should rest with the university instead of expecting all the money to come from student fees.

He said that he thinks President Gilbert Fite's record is good as far as the recruitment and retention of students is concerned, but that he disagrees with him on allowing only limited access to students' files.

Mick Chizmar

Student body presidential candidate Mick Chizmar said Wednesday that if elected Feb. 6 he plans to implement a grievance council "to keep executive

officers informed of current problems."

Chizmar, a political science graduate student from Girard said, "in addition, if anyone has a complaint they can take it to the grievance council where they will be referred to the proper place and accompanied by a council member."

The present senate committees, he added, don't involve the entire university.

Chizmar is a candidate on the slate that includes Jean Galovich for vice president and Larry Hart for financial vice president and Jim Covington for BOG representative.

Currently a member of the Student Senate from the At-Large District, Chizmar has previously served as president of Delta Chi fraternity.

Chizmar said that if his slate is elected, "we are not going to take any fees. We plan to set up a scholarship fund if possible." It has not yet been confirmed that such a proposal can be implemented, but it would involve giving the executive officers' tuition waivers to others.

Other proposals of the Chizmar slate include the establishment of a bike co-op, which students could join for an annual fee and get repairs at a reduced cost, and a continuation of the student recruitment program.

"I think we need to get more publicity for it (recruitment program)," Chizmar said. "I would like to have the cards that are used marked so we can determine how successful the program is."

On the issue of athletics, Chizmar said he generally approves of the present program. "I'm optimistic," he said, "and if we get a good athletic program it will help us overall."

He said he is in favor of maintaining the current athletic program and would like to see Athletic Director Mike Mullally and new football coach John Konstantinos given time to prove themselves.

Chizmar said he has mixed emotions about a possible campus pharmacy, and "wants it in writing" that students will benefit from a pharmacy.

Academically, Chizmar said he believes the grade appeal system needs changed where students can get equal treatment. The pass-fail option, he said, should also be expanded to give students the option before the end of a semester of taking a grade.

President Fite received praise from Chizmar for "putting responsible people in the right places," but he named Mullally as his only example. But the candidate criticized Fite for a failure to "communicate with the students."

Steve Samuels

Steve Samuels, a candidate for student body president, said that he would like to get more students involved in Eastern's recruitment program.

"I don't think the school has a very effective recruitment campaign," Samuels said.

Samuels, a junior from Chicago majoring in political science, is running as an independent candidate in next week's student government elections.

More students should be involved in the recruitment trips to help increase Eastern's enrollment, he said.

He added that he would be in favor of having a committee made up of students and headed by a faculty member or administrator to help recruitment.

College "students can relate better with high school students" because there is not as big a communication gap," he said.

Although he said that he was much in favor of sports, Samuels said that he thinks athletes should have to maintain a higher grade point average.

"Everyone who plays a sport should carry at least a 2.00 (grade point average)," he said. Presently Eastern's required grade point average for an athlete to remain academically eligible is a 1.8 and the NCAA requirement is 1.6.

Other than recruitment, Samuels said that he "didn't really see any drastic changes to be made up front."

Although he didn't see any changes, Samuels said that he feels that the Student Senate has not really gotten involved with student affairs.

"There's a lot of personal conflict between senators," he said. "I didn't think that was a proper function" of student government.

"Student Government is supposed to be carrying on matters of the university," he added. However, he had no comment to whether or not the executive officers have been doing the job they were elected to do.

Jim Dickey

Reversing Eastern's present drinking policy and establishing a quiet dorm are two projects that Jim Dickey, a candidate for student body president, would like to see implemented.

Dickey, a junior from Champaign, majoring in business, is running as an independent candidate in the Feb. 6 student government elections.

"I would like to reverse the present alcohol policy and I would like to see limitation on the present open house hours in the dorms," he said. "I think there are a lot of students around that don't like the present policy on alcohol."

Presently, students 19 and older are allowed to drink beer and wine in certain areas of dorms.

"Student government is going in the wrong direction," he said. "It's time that someone told them that they are going in the wrong direction."

To get the student government headed in the right direction, Dickey suggests that a quiet dormitory be available for students to live in. Also, he feels the 24 hour open house contributes to the noise in dorms.

Dickey said that he has tried for the last year or so to get a quiet hall through the Residence Hall Association, but "I got a run-around last spring."

Other projects he would like to see carried out are having the present

Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) membership dues not paid out of activity fees.

"Don't misinterpret me," he said, "AISG has done some good things and has done some bad things," he said.

He agreed that the AISG has represented some Eastern students, but he added that he would stop student fees from paying the membership dues.

He said that he would like to see "cut back on funds and try to hold spending down wherever possible."

Barry Alexander

Presidential candidate Barry Alexander said Wednesday that "new faces" in both the Student Senate and the executive offices will generate more interest in student government.

"The same political clique has been involved in Eastern politics for far too long," said Alexander, calling it a "game of musical chairs." He feels that the "fresh blood" in the senate will end much of the apathy towards student government.

Alexander, a junior from Evanston majoring in political science, is running on a slate with Mike Cleary for executive vice president and Jon M. "Jake" Loring for financial vice president. Alexander has been a justice on the Student Supreme Court for a year and a half.

He thinks that the funding of Eastern's athletic programs is "not too high" but there should be more money for women's programs.

"The funding of women's athletics will have to be raised," he said. "For far too long we've avoided the issue of funding women's athletics."

One of the proposals being made by Alexander's slate is one to allow sale of beer and wine on campus. Alexander said he thought it was a "very realistic" proposal that could result in legislation being passed by the General Assembly.

Other proposals by his slate include having "completely open student files," support for a Public Interest Research Group here, creation of an ombudsman position to improve communication between student government and students and creation of a campus pharmacy for students.

Alexander said President Fite has an "approach to new policies that is very narrow. Dr. Fite has put up some real barriers between students and the administration and he hasn't attempted to come out and talk to students."

Another program planned by Alexander is to "inspire a more creative" University Board that would create more opportunities for students to have social functions on campus, like "Coffeehouses."

Four seek financial vice president's position

Editor's note: This is the last part in a series of profiles of candidates for student government executive offices in the Feb. 6 election. The following are candidates for financial vice president. The candidates are listed in the same order they will appear on the ballot.

Janet Koch

Campus activity boards which receive student fee money and then pay people who work on various activities such as the Eastern News should "be looked into" Janet Koch, a candidate for financial vice president said Wednesday.

"I think some boards that have money to pay people should be looked into," Koch said. "There should be some kind of priority set for this money."

Koch, a junior from Fairview Heights majoring in math, is seeking election Feb. 6 on a slate including Jeff Baker for president and Kent Richards for executive vice president. She has been a student senator since the summer term and chaired the Academic Affairs Committee.

"I also think there are too many student government people on the Apportionment Board (AB)," she said. "Maybe we should get away from that and get more independent people, people involved with the university."

Koch, who said she was "halfway" familiar with the present budgeting system and "halfway not," thinks the system is "okay."

"I don't see any other way to do it," she said. "I think the present process where the individual boards go to the AB and give their specific needs is good."

"I do think we should generate more money for our own use," Koch said. "I don't know where the fees will come from, but women's athletics should get more fees."

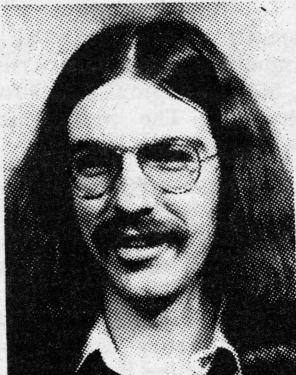
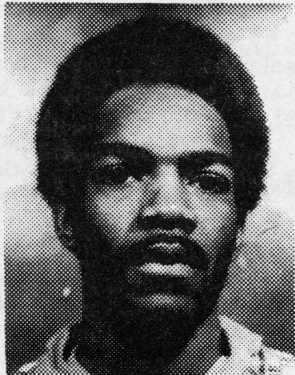
If elected, Koch said she would support student activity fee increase for the proposed low-cost pharmacy.

"I would support this proposal if students don't have to pay for the things they already get free, and are able to get other items at a reduced rate."

Koch said if her slate is elected someone rather than an executive officer will be appointed to solely handle Eastern's share of the Association of Illinois Student Government (AISG).

Larry Hart

Larry Hart, a financial vice president candidate, says he wants to change the Apportionment Board's (AB) system of



Koch, Hart, Davis and Loring . . . running for financial vice president of the student body

determining separate activity budgets.

Hart, a sophomore from Park Forest majoring in finance, is a member of the slate comprised of Mick Chizmar for president, Jean Galovich for vice president and Jim Covington for BOG representative. He is now in his second semester on the Student Senate.

"Under the present setup I don't think the AB is getting enough time to consider the various activity budgets," Hart said Wednesday.

He suggested that the financial vice president go to the separate boards and help them plan their budgets. "I would then fill the AB members in on what I think of the budget," he said, "before these boards actually come before the AB."

He added that he also likes the idea of "brainstorming" with each activity board to help them come up with fund raising ideas."

Although he wants the fee distribution policy altered, Hart said he likes the present level of funding. "I think it is pretty proportional," he said.

"We should try to get more publicity in order to get more revenue," he added, referring to women's athletics. "They should get more money, but it should not be cut from the men's budget."

Hart said he likes Athletic Director Mike Mullally's implementation of the 25-cent user fee pointing out that, "students who go to the games will be paying a little more."

Presently, duties of coordinating the Association of Illinois Student Governments (AISG) here are handled by Financial Vice President Kevin Kerchner.

"I will not take over full duties of the AISG," Hart said, "I am interested in the association," he added, but said it will be up to the president to handle these duties or appoint someone to the position.

Besides serving in the senate, Hart is

also a member of the University Planning Committee.

Charles 'Omar' Davis

Charles "Omar" Davis, a candidate for financial vice president in next week's executive officer elections, said that he is against any measures which would result in an increase in student fees.

"I'm against the pharmacy (a proposed low-cost student pharmacy now under consideration by the Student Senate and university officials) and PIRG," said Davis, a junior from Chicago majoring in history and Afro-American studies, "because they would raise student fees."

Davis is a former student senator. He held that post for one semester before resigning prior to the recent student Senate elections. He said he resigned because he was elected president of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.

He said that while he is not too familiar with the student fee system, he has had experience allocating money within his fraternity.

Davis said that if elected he would not change the present fee allocation system.

"Right now everyone gets the right amount of money," he said. "I don't think athletics gets too much money. There just needs to be some realignment of priorities so that women's sports gets a fair share of the money."

Davis also said that he was against the prospect of dropping football.

Davis said that one way to get students involved in campus affairs would be to have the Student Senate meet in a different residence hall every other week.

"This would bring the senate to the students," said Davis. "The students would be able to see what the senate is doing and could get them more interested in what's going on."

Davis said that the students should be allowed to decide for themselves if they

are in favor of 24-hour open house and he said that he was against the present policy which forces freshmen and sophomores, with some exceptions, to live in the residence halls.

Jon M. 'Jake' Loring

Jon M. "Jake" Loring feels that the position of financial vice president has been mostly "an instrument of decisions by the administration" and that there should be greater effort to distribute student fees equally.

Loring, a junior from Rushville majoring in political science, said Tuesday he was "not too familiar with the funding" of student activities as of right now, since I just decided to run Sunday night. But I plan on looking into it early and working real hard."

He also said he has never attended a meeting of the Apportionment Board, of which he would be the executive officer if he is elected. He is running on the slate which includes Barry Alexander for president and Mike Cleary for executive vice president.

Loring, who has not held a student government post before, added, "I don't think I have any special qualifications, but I feel that in one year (in office) I could get a lot of things done."

Loring said he would be in favor of raising the student activity fee from its present \$19 only if there was sufficient need.

"We're in a touchy situation with money and it would have to be shown that it would benefit the students before I would be in favor of raising it."

The slate Loring is running with has as part of its platform support for the group which is trying to establish a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) at Eastern. A (PIRG) would be funded by a voluntary \$2.50 per student fee each semester.

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'Health Week' being planned

Eastern's Human Potential group, a sub-committee of the University Board (UB), has begun preparations for Human Health Week. The week is tentatively scheduled for March 10-14.

The Human Potential group was organized to work for equalization of women and men on Eastern's campus, group organizer Anne Royal said.

Meetings are held on Sunday afternoons and interested persons should contact the acting chairperson, Felicia Elias, by calling the UB office.

Royal explained that plans are in the making to bring a representative of the American Cancer Society, a gynecology and urology team and a yoga expert to campus for the week.

2nd edition printed of book co-authored by Fite

By Mike Cowling

The second edition of a history book co-authored by President Gilbert Fite, "A History of American People," was published last week by McGraw-Hill Co.

Fite, who holds a Ph.D. in History, said Thursday that the work is being published in both a two-volume paperback and one-volume hardback form.

"It is a survey textbook for college freshmen and sophomores," Fite said. "The first volume goes through 1877, with the second volume starting with the Civil War and continuing through present time." The two volume set covers some overlapping material.

McGraw-Hill informed Fite that the book has been selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts Jury to be exhibited in its "50 Best Books Show."

The exhibit will travel throughout the United States beginning in May, and internationally under the auspices of the United States Information Agency.

Fite, who did some research on the book here, said a lot of revision was done in the second edition including the addition of more material on minorities, women and the economy.

"Final work on the second edition was completed in November last year," Fite said.

Norman Graebner, a noted historian from the University of Virginia who

spoke at Eastern last spring, and Philip White of the University of Texas are the other authors of the work.

The first edition of the book was published in 1970.

Currently Fite is preparing a paper on the role of the pioneer farmer in American history for presentation at a symposium in Washington, D.C., April 23.

"The symposium is being sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute and the Department of Agriculture as part of a bicentennial program," Fite said.

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Special education *In eight fields* scholarships available now

Two \$500 scholarships are available for persons majoring in any area of special education or speech pathology, Julie Eichhorst, philanthropic chairperson for Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, said Friday.

The scholarships, given out annually on a national basis, are sponsored by the National Philanthropic Council for the sorority, she said. This council is in charge of "working for the betterment of people in special education." Both undergraduates and graduates may apply, but they must have a grade point average of at least 3.00, she added.

Eichhorst said students can get applications at the Financial Aids Office, or Room 100 in Buzzard Building.

Ireland program offers 6 credit hours

By Cathe Withrow

Application deadline for the Eighth Annual summer study in Ireland program is April 1, Larry Thorsen, director of the program and political science professor said Friday.

Dates for the trip are May 26 to July 10.

A \$100 deposit is due on the April 1 deadline, he said, with the remaining \$764 balance due no later than May 1, 1975.

Applications may be obtained from the political science office, Thorsen said.

The program offers an opportunity for juniors, seniors and graduate students to earn six semester credit hours in eight fields: anthropology, economics, english, history, political science, psychology,

sociology and theatre arts.

Thorsen said there are no classes to attend as the requirement for credit is a research paper in one of the eight fields.

Research papers are due Dec. 1 to the department in which students wish to receive credit.

Students will do research at Trinity College Library in Dublin during the week, but weekends will be free for

students to travel in the area, he said.

The entire cost of the five week study program is \$864 which includes tuition, room and board and round-trip airfare from Chicago.

A 10-day independent travel period completes the six week program, Thorsen said.

Students may visit other European countries during this period at additional cost, he said.

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Ford extends clemency plan due to heightened interest

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford extended his clemency program for one month, until March 1, because of heightened interest, the White House announced Thursday.

The program, in the absence of any presidential action, would have died Friday midnight.

At the same time, three national groups repeated their call for universal and unconditional amnesty instead of Ford's conditional clemency which involves up to 24 months of alternative service in low-pay jobs.

The National Council of Churches in Special Ministries-Vietnam Generation, the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and the American Civil Liberties Union said the program failed to achieve Ford's goal of binding the wounds of war. They predicted it would not succeed in the future.

The White House noted that only about 7,400 of an estimated 137,000 eligible men so far have decided to participate in the program announced last September.

But Ford's statement announcing the extension said:

"I believe that many of those who could benefit from it are only now learning of its application to their cases. This belief is based on a significant increase in the number of applications and inquiries over the past few weeks

when publicity and communications about the program were greatly expanded."

About 3,000 men signed up for the program after the major publicity campaign was launched.

Charles E. Goodell, chairman of the President's Clemency Board, had asked for a six month extension.

The board has jurisdiction over 8,700 convicted draft violators and about 111,000 former servicemen who were court-martialed or given punitive or undesirable discharges for going AWOL or deserting.

The Justice Department has control over 4,400 unconvicted draft evaders. The Defense Department is in charge of 12,500 unconvicted deserters.

All three programs are extended by Ford's order.

campus calendar

Friday

Fine Arts, 4 p.m., Union Casey Room
U.B. Movie, "Easy Rider", 6:30 & 9 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom
Sigma Gamma Rho, 9 p.m., Union Ballroom

Saturday

WIA, 7 a.m., McAfee Gym - North & South
Intramurals, 9 a.m., Buzzard Gym
Sigma Gamma Rho Dance, 9 p.m., Union Ballroom

Sunday

WIA, 7 a.m., McAfee Gym - North & South
Newman Community, 9 a.m., Coleman Hall Auditorium
Intramurals, 9 a.m., Buzzard Gym
Christian Collegiate Fellowship, 9:30 a.m., Buzzard Auditorium
U.B. Movie, "Deliverance", 6 p.m., Union Grand Ballroom

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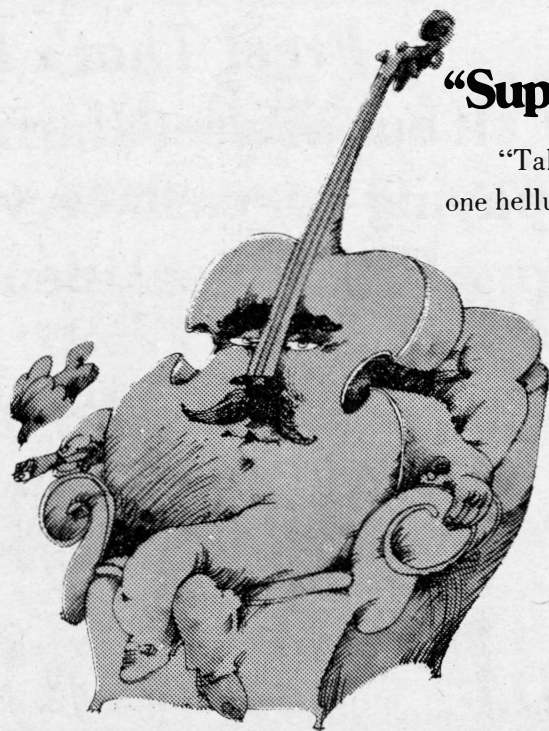
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80 per cent of 18-21 year olds did not vote in national election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four of five Americans between the ages of 18 and 21 stayed away from the polls in the 1974 mid-term elections, the Census Bureau reported recently.

Among all categories of voters nationwide, only those approaching retirement age bucked the pattern of massive apathy toward last fall's balloting, according to bureau statistics.

Besides young people, minorities and women showed the least interest in the congressional elections and the selection of governors and local officials.

Overall, only 45 per cent of a record 141 million eligible voters reported going to the polls last Nov. 5. Many of the estimated 76 million who stayed home said they were either uninterested or disliked politics in the post-Watergate era.

The preliminary Census Bureau report was based upon interviews of more than 100,000 eligible voters questioned two weeks after the election.

Comparisons are difficult, but the report showed that not since 1958 had such a high proportion of those eligible chosen not to vote. In that recession year, only 43 per cent of those eligible turned out.

The lowest figure historically was 32.5 per cent in 1942 when millions were away at war.

Larry Suter, who wrote the Census Bureau's report, said of all the reasons given by people for not voting last fall, "Watergate" was the overriding consideration. No figures exist to back that up, however, he said.

A constitutional amendment gave

18-year-olds the vote for the first time during the 1972 presidential elections. In that year, 48.3 per cent of the 18-to-20 year olds turned up at the polls.

Last fall, the figure fell to only 21 per cent. Suter said in a telephone interview that the increased mobility of young people, plus Watergate, contributed to the absence of interest in politics.

Even more discouraging, said Suter, is a finding that 64 per cent of those 18 to 21 and 53 per cent of those 21 to 24 years old never even bothered to register.

In other categories the Census Bureau said 58 per cent of the age group 55 to 64 voted last Nov. 5.

Mime artist to direct workshops

By Diane Duvall

One of Marcel Marceau's former students will conduct a mime residency at Eastern Monday-Friday of next week, Vaughn Jaenike, dean of the School of Fine Arts, said Thursday.

T. Daniel, who began appearing as a professional mime in 1971, will present several master classes and workshops in the art of mime throughout the week, which will be open to any interested students.

Jaenike said master classes will be held at noon Monday in McAfee Gym, 8 a.m.

Tuesday in McAfee, 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Fine Arts Theatre, 10 a.m. Wednesday in Buzzard room 103 and at noon Friday in Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main.

Workshops will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Buzzard Auditorium and 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Jaenike added that Daniel will give performances at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Dvorak Concert Hall and 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.



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Gymnasts head to Michigan

Panthers brace for St. Joseph tilt

By Cheryl Gliksmann

Eastern's gymnastic team will travel to Michigan this weekend to face Eastern Michigan and Kent State in Ypsilanti, at 7:30 p.m. (EST) Friday.

The Panthers will take on Western Michigan and Kent State, again, in Kalamazoo at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Coach John Schaefer will be taking his first team to battle these three schools, all members of the Mid-American Conference.

The Panthers have a 3-3 career record against Eastern Michigan.

Having a rough season, Eastern Michigan only scored 124.75 against Ball State earlier this year.

Eastern Michigan, at one time, had a good gymnastics team, but they lost their program when the women's team began its program this year.

With the women wanting equal practice time, the men's team was forced to hold their practices in the evenings and as a result, many of the gymnasts had to quit.

Randy Mills, all-around man for Eastern Michigan, is one of their best performers, scoring 49.7.

This is the first time Eastern will be matched against Kent State, whose highest team score is 160.70 for the season.

Consistent scorers for Kent State have been Bob Gibbon, all-around, and Jim Tighe, on vaulting and free exercise.

Western Michigan is coming into competition with a high team score of 182.65, which comes closest to Eastern's high of 196.7. The Panthers have a 4-2 career record against the Broncos.

Outstanding performers for Western Michigan include Mark O'Malley, all-around scoring 51.35 and Bill Wadell, scoring 9.2 on parallel bars.

Schaefer would like his team to score as close to 200 as possible.

Oz Klemma, all-around, broke a record by contributing 46.15 points in the meet against Illinois.

In the same meet, Eastern's vaulters, still attempting their double front handsprings, set a new record for the event.

After five meets into the season, Klemma, all-around, Bruce Spikerman, free exercise and vaulting, and Mike Bielinski, still rings, each hold five first place titles.

By Chris Curl

Eastern's basketball Panthers will travel to Rensselaer, Ind. Saturday night for a contest with the St. Joseph Pumas, and coach Don Eddy hopes a large Eastern crowd will be on hand.

"Fan support is a vital thing with us, it really gets us going," Eddy said Thursday.

St. Joseph (15-2) is sparked by one of the best centers around in 1 6-6 college Division All-American Tim Thordsen.

"He played a whale of a game against us last year and we consider him as great a threat this year," said Eddy.

The Pumas are shooting an exceptional 50 per cent from the field as a squad and play "excellent team defense" said Eddy.

"They're mostly a pattern-oriented team on offense, but they will run," Eddy continued. Eddy also noted that a win over the Pumas is a must because an official from that school is on the selection committee for the season NCAA tourney.

Eddy said that his squad's morale was good, but that losses (the consecutive losses to Cleveland St. and Northern Michigan) do effect teams in that area.

"We've dropped a couple of close ones and that always hurts but I know we'll bounce back," the Panther mentor concluded.

Women's team off for SIU Invitational

By Dave Shanks

Coach Helen Riley's women's basketball team takes to the road for a four team invitational tournament Friday and Saturday at Southern Illinois University.

The tournament, the SIU Invitational, will include Indiana State, Eastern, University of Tennessee-Memphis and host SIU-Carbondale.

A round-robin type tournament will enable each team to play the other three universities.

Eastern gets into action at 8 p.m. Friday as they battle Tennessee-Memphis. Saturday action will pit the Panthers against Indiana State at 10 a.m. and against SIU at 2:30 p.m.

IM wrestling practice starts Feb. 3

Practice sessions for the intramural wrestling tournament will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Lantz wrestling room.

Other practice sessions are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week and February 11, 13, 14, 17, 18, 19, and 20.

The sessions will last from 6:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

All contestants should have completed three one-hour practice sessions on separate dates before their first competition. Contestants should sign the wrestling supervisor's attendance list as proof that they meet the practice requirements.

All students wishing to compete must have submitted an entry to the intramural office by 4 p.m. on February 24.

Students having questions should call the intramural office between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. any weekday.

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Paid for by Tom Vandenberg

'David vs. Goliath' as wrestlers challenge Fighting Illini

By Mark Kellerman

David goes up against Goliath Friday as the Panther wrestlers step on the mats of battle in Champaign against University of Illinois.

Eastern, 1-3, will be pitted versus the 20th ranked Illini, in what Panther coach

Ron Clinton sees as a tough assignment. "From what I've seen and heard, they're strong in all weights and have five or six former high school champs," Clinton said.

To add to David's woes is the fact that he heads into competition missing some

vital armament against the big guy.

At 158 pounds, Lou Ordenez is out of action due to a leg injury. He is expected to be replaced by freshman Joe Tschanan.

Bob Dennison will see what he can do at 190 pounds, as he takes over for Jim Marsh who has a slight shoulder

separation. "What we want to do is put on a respectable showing against them," Clinton stated.

Saturday Eastern, along with Augustana and Michigan Tech, take on host Wisconsin-Parkside in a quadangular meet in Kenosha.

"This meet should have the competition more equal to ourselves," Clinton said.

"Maybe after taking Illinois something will happen to help us," Clinton said.

Panther swimmers head for Western, Eastern Kentucky

By Dave Shanks

East meets east and east meets west when the Panther swimming team heads to Kentucky for a dual meet with Eastern Kentucky on Friday and a double-dual meet with Western Kentucky on Saturday.

Friday's 7 p.m. meet with Eastern Kentucky at Richmond will be a tough one, Panther coach Ray Padovan said.

"Eastern (Kentucky) is the best team we will face (while in Kentucky). We haven't beaten them for five or six years," noted Padovan.

On Saturday, the Panthers head to Bowling Green for a 2 p.m. encounter with host Western Kentucky and the University of Kentucky.

Of these two teams, Padovan said that Western is not as strong this year as they have been in the past.

The Panthers have defeated Western for three successive years, but the meets were close each time.

Padovan said he knew little about Kentucky, however, he said that they should be strong simply because they are a larger university.

Eastern will depend on the strength of their middle distance freestylers, as Padovan noted that they have done well in recent meets.

Concerning individual performers, Padovan said, "Brian Forsberg has done real, real well lately. He has been

Sunday gym times set

Intramural Director William Riordan said Thursday that co-recreational play in Lantz Gymnasium on Sunday is from 3 to 9 p.m.

The gymnasium is reserved for the use of the faculty and staff, who pay for the use of it, from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday.

"We have been having a problem with students coming over and using the gymnasium before 3 p.m.," he said.

swimming his personal best. Tim Sullivan also has been swimming well for us.

"If we swim exceptionally well, we

could beat Eastern Kentucky and we hope to come out with a win over Western Kentucky," concluded Padovan.

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Official Notices are published in the Eastern News and paid for by the university through the Office of University Relations. Questions concerning notices should be directed to that office.

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CONSTITUTION EXAMINATION

An examination on the Declaration of Independence, the proper use and display of the flag and the constitutions of the United States and of Illinois must be passed before a baccalaureate degree is awarded.

This semester the examination will be administered in three sessions, 2:00, 3:30, and 7:00 p.m., February 25, 1975. Students who wish to take the examination must secure a ticket from the Counseling and Testing Center Office located in the Clinical Services Building. Tickets will be made available beginning February 3. While the examination is open to all students, the number of tickets to be issued for each session will be limited to 250. Seniors completing requirements for graduation at the end of the current semester will be guaranteed admission. No tickets will be issued after February 14. Study materials will be available at the Counseling and Testing Center. Students will be required to present both their I.D. and admission ticket to gain entrance to the testing room on February 25, 1975.

H.C. Bartling

Acting Director, Counseling & Testing Center

GRADUATE STUDENTS -

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION

All graduate students who expect to complete the requirements for the Master's of Specialists's degree either in May or August are encouraged to come to the Placement Center to pick up the necessary materials for placement registration.

James Knott, Director

Career Planning & Placement Center

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 4 - American United Life Ins. Co.; Horace Mann Educ.; Sangamon State; Oscar Mayer.

February 5 - Xerox Corp; Navy.

February 6 - Federal Career Day.

February 13 - Purdue University.

SUMMER CAMPS

February 3 - Towering Pines & Woodland Camps

February 14 - Anderson "Western Colorado" Camps.

James Knott, Director

Career Planning & Placement Center

TEACHER EDUCATION

All students desiring to enter elementary education and secondary teacher education programs should meet in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium on February 4, 1975, at 9:00 A.M., or 2:00 P.M. Any student who has completed, or will complete, 40 semester hours at the close of the Spring Term, 1975, who plans to enter a teacher preparation program and who has not already completed the application form, should attend this meeting. The next enrollment meeting will be held in the Summer Semester.

Ronald Leathers

Coordinator of Clinical Experiences

TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES

Textbook sales for the Spring Semester will begin on February 3, 1975 and will end on April 4, 1975. The deadline for returning Spring Semester books will be 12:00 noon, P.M. Tuesday, May 20, 1975. ALL

TEXTBOOKS NOT PURCHASED IN ACCORDANCE WITH ABOVE MUST BE RETURNED AT THE END ON SPRING SEMESTER.

G.B. Bryan

Manager, Textbook Library

FINAL QTR. CHECK

All majors in elementary education, elementary-special education, or junior high education who are graduating this Semester and who have not filed for a final Semester check, should do so in room 100 of the Buzzard Education Building. The deadline is Friday, 7 February, 1975.

Off-campus student teachers need not file a final quarter check unless they are taking work by correspondence or will transfer additional work from another institution.

George W. Schlinsog

Assistant Dean

School of Education

FEDERAL CAREER DAY

When: February 6, 1975

Time: 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Where: East Ballroom of the University

Union

Who:

Chanute Technical Training Center

Veterans Administration Hospital, Danville

Veterans Administration Regional Office

U.S. Civil Service Commission, Chicago

Area Office

All students are invited to participate.

James Knott, Director

Career Planning & Placement Center

Hockey club meets Springfield Kings

By Roger Fulton

Eastern's hockey club, off two straight ties, will be looking for their second win of the season when they face the Springfield Kings Friday at the Ice Chalet in Springfield.

The Panthers will enter the action coming off of a 5-5 tie with Bradley which brought their record to 1-4-2 for the season.

Speaking on the Bradley contest, coach Dominique Augustino said that his team was "starting to play position hockey and the defense is looking much better."

Concerning the upcoming game with Springfield, who has beaten Eastern earlier this season by a score of 6-4, Augustino said "I'm going to go out on a limb and say we will win it."

Women swimmers host Southern

By Doug Lawhead

Saturday the women's swim team will host Southern Illinois University-Carbondale in a dual meet that is slated to start at 1 p.m. at the Lantz pool.

"We are going into this meet totally blind. I know nothing of their record this year," coach Joyce David said Wednesday, adding that Eastern always has "good luck" against Southern.

Eastern's good luck could run out because two of the best swimmers on the team are doubtful participants due to injuries and illness.

Team captain Judy Lehman is having knee problems and teammate Marty Mulder is sick with the flu.

Lehman and Mulder are on both the relay teams which 'coasted' to victories last week over ISU.

Lehman and Mulder are not the only ones who have been having problems lately.

"Several other swimmers have been practicing sporadically this week because of illness so I'm doubtful of our strength," David said.

Sandy Maxfield, who set a new team record in the 200-yard freestyle at ISU has had no problems this week as has Barb Winch who also set a new team record in the 50-yard backstroke in Normal.

The three meter diving event, which was not included in the ISU meet will be conducted here with Lark Karmos competing.

"Last week at ISU Karmos set a new team record in the one meter competition and she is stronger in the three meter event," said David.

Badminton tourney will include men

By Mickey Rendok

Teaming up with the men for their annual get-together, Eastern's badminton team will host a nine-team tournament Saturday and Sunday.

Competition will be in at 9 a.m. both days in the North and South Gyms at McAfee, with participation in women's flight A and B singles and doubles, mixed doubles, and men's singles and doubles.

Men's preliminaries will be held in the Lantz Field House.

Teams from Northern, Western, Illinois State, Blackburn, Ball State, Indiana State, Southern Illinois at Carbondale and Merrimack Community college will be on hand to compete.

This the 14th such annual tourney and the only one in the area that allows men to participate.

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A corrected ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

announcements

"Problem?" - Family Planning Center now located 1019 1/2 Madison St., Charleston (above Grimes Motors). Counseling, Educational materials now available. Pregnancy test done. Confidential. 345-6811. P.O. Box 3665.

-00-
Craig's T.V. Repair. 102 N. 12th St. Phone 345-5433.

-00-
Frosting Special Feb. 1-15 only. Reg. \$18.50 now \$15.50. Beria's Beauty Salon. Call Janet, Sue or Anita. 345-5656.

-5b5-
MEN! -- WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. F-9 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

-10p10-
TF's GRADS PROF'S EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 5-8 WEEKS IN EUROPE, AFRICA, ASIA. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study, P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.

-4p31-
Have a problem? Call Rapline 581-2212 8 p.m.-1 a.m. daily

-6b31-
CHIZMAR, GALOVICH, HART, COVINGTON. Vote Feb. 6.

-6p5-
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-9b5-
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-8b6-
Attention: University Stereo is now servicing all types of audio equipment.

-5p31-
wanted
Old Sports Cards, especially baseball. Send descriptions - type, age, and quantity. All letters answered. P.O. Box 160 Martinsville, IL 62442.

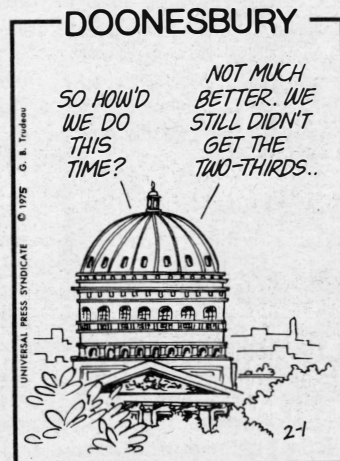
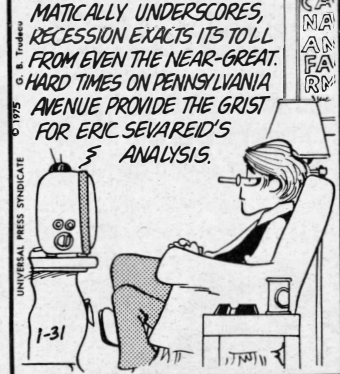
-3p31-
Delivery boys and waitresses wanted at Pagliai's Pizza. Call 345-3400

-3b4-
Bass player needed to play Eagles, Heartfield, C.S.N., etc. Call John 1-2803 or Barry 1-2807

-5p6-
EIU commuter to exchange rides near Bethany, Sullivan or Findlay. Call (217) 768-4782.

-00-
Student needs money for school. Will do sewing & alterations. Good work! Call Joanne 345-7995.

-10p11-
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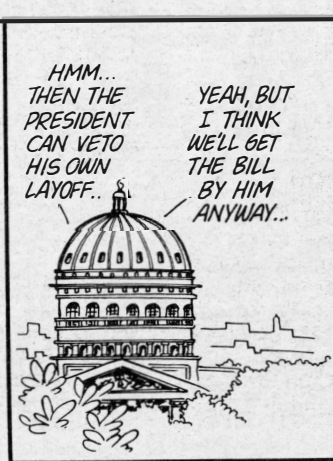
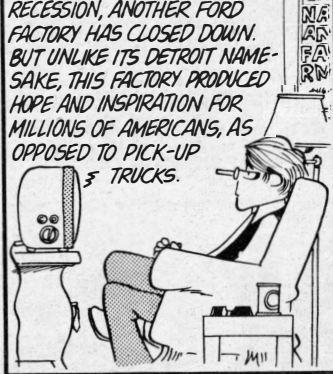
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Stereo equipment: Marantz speakers, JVC turntable, & JVC cassette deck, also 1973 Honda 350 motorcycle, everything in new condition. Call Charleston 345-7175.

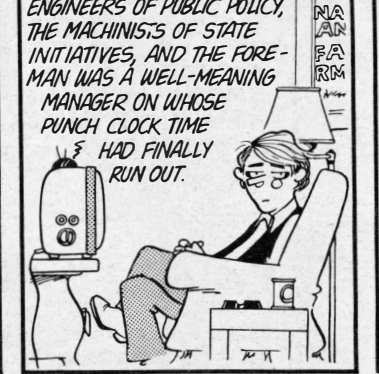
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1973 Blue Montego, w/vinyl top, whitewalls, AM radio, air, power. Must sell, cannot afford. Call Mary Jordan - 581-3713 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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For sale-Guitar-like new. \$15. Call 345-5568.

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Stunning wig - finest quality of Dynel; dark brown; medium length; wavy; worn twice; styrofoam head and carrying case. Ask for Sue at 5-7131 after 5:00 p.m.

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lost & found

Black leather glove with yellow and white lining lost Fri. between Blair Hall and Old Main. Reward 345-4777

-10-
Lost: Two silver crosses, one with colored stones; other, hieroglyphics. Reward 581-5012.

-10-
1 set of keys. Call Jane 345-9745.

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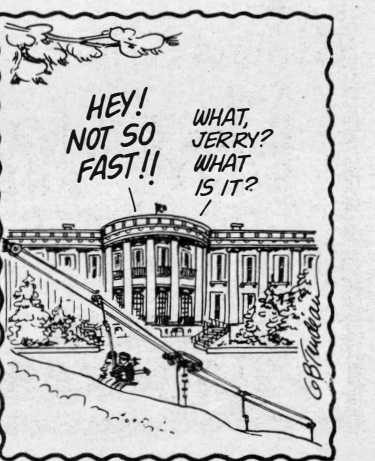
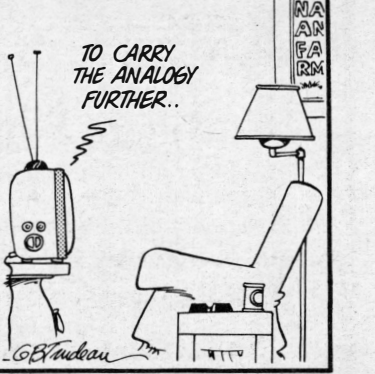
-10-
Lost: light brown wallet, I.D. & license. Call Thomas Hall Desk or 581-2888.

-00-
Room keys on Wooden key chain. Please contact Kelly. 581-3945.

-10-
Lost: last semester. Pair of glasses, tinted lenses. Brown simulated wood frames. Call 345-9701.

-00-
Black, hooded coat at Ted's Sat. nite. If found please contact Grey at 345-9759.

-10-
DOONESBURY
TO CARRY THE ANALOGY FURTHER...



Panthers finish fast to down UW-M, 78-62



Don Eddy seldom sits still. Here the Panther mentor is depicted during the hairy first half of Thursday's game with Wisconsin-Milwaukee. Eddy copped a plea with Eastern fans, urging them to attend "Eastern's most important road game" against St. Joe Saturday in Rensselaer at 7:30 p.m. (News photos by Scott Weaver)

By Gene Seymour

After an uncharacteristically slow start in which they missed their first 11 shots, Eastern's Panthers overcame a talented Wisconsin-Milwaukee outfit 78-62 for their 11th win of the season at Lantz Gym Thursday.

Eastern, seemingly carrying over the momentum from their two recent losses on the road, fell behind 8-0 at the outset of the game, missing numerous opportunities on good shots, before Fred Myers' free throws at 15:23 put the home team on the board.

The Panthers then went into a zone defense which Milwaukee counteracted with a four-corner stall to get Eastern into a man-to-man situation.

Coach Don Eddy felt that measure was the turning point of the first half, pointing out that the visiting Panthers "lost their momentum" when they held the ball.

Eastern also threw a full-court zone press at Milwaukee which, despite a slow Eastern first half resulted in a spurt which found the home team on top 33-28 in an error-filled opening stanza.

The Panthers, who shot 35 per cent in the first half, tied the game at 27-27 on a 12 footer by Bev Mitchell from the side off a fast break at the 2:06 mark.

Myers, who topped all scorers with 23 points, then put Eastern on top for good with a jumper from the free throw line 18 seconds later.

From that point on, winning was elementary.

Myers had one of his better offensive nights, as he penetrated the Milwaukee defense on numerous drives to give

Eastern the timely basket.

The play of the guards, after the first nine minutes, was good, Eddy said. "They were penetrating the defense real well.

"Those drives made them (Milwaukee) quit sagging as much, and opened up the middle," Eddy said.

"On the road, our guards tended to play defense rather than offense when they had the ball."

Eddy explained that tonight he had Mitchell and Myers take the drive if it was there.

"On the road it was as if they were afraid to move the ball in, almost like they were more worried about defense than moving the ball offensively."

Eddy was quick to point out that the Panther bench was responsible for turning things around for Eastern.

Bill Patterson, Charlie Thomas, Ron Johnson and Steve Rich "made things happen" with their hustle and floor play in the half.

"The game belonged to the second team," assistant coach Bud Scott beamed, "they got us back in the game."

Eastern won the game, for all practical purposes, in the first minute and a half of the second period with two quick buckets for a nine point lead.

From that point, the home team toyed with Milwaukee, letting them get within six, then blowing out to a 16 point spread at will. Eastern won by 16 over Milwaukee in their first match this year.

Mitchell followed Myers in the scoring with 19 while Brad Warble hit 12.

Allen was super for UW-M, canning 11 of 14 shots for 22 markers.

Southeast Missouri here to open track season Saturday

By Debbie Newman

Eastern's track team will open their indoor season 1 p.m. Saturday at Lantz fieldhouse against Southeast Missouri State.

Last year the Panthers won the meet 89-41, but this year the difference is expected to be noticeably less.

"They have vastly improved over last year," head coach Neil Moore said.

Moore said a transfer student from England is one of Southeast's newest assets.

"We will miss sorely the contribution of Darrell Brown, Sandy Osei-Agyeman, and Ken Jacobi," Moore said of last year's top producers.

Jacobi, 1974 team captain, an All-American in the 880-yard run, will be missed in the middle distances.

"Eastern's strength," said Moore, "will come in the jumps and in the distances."

Eastern will hold the three-mile run as an exhibition event.

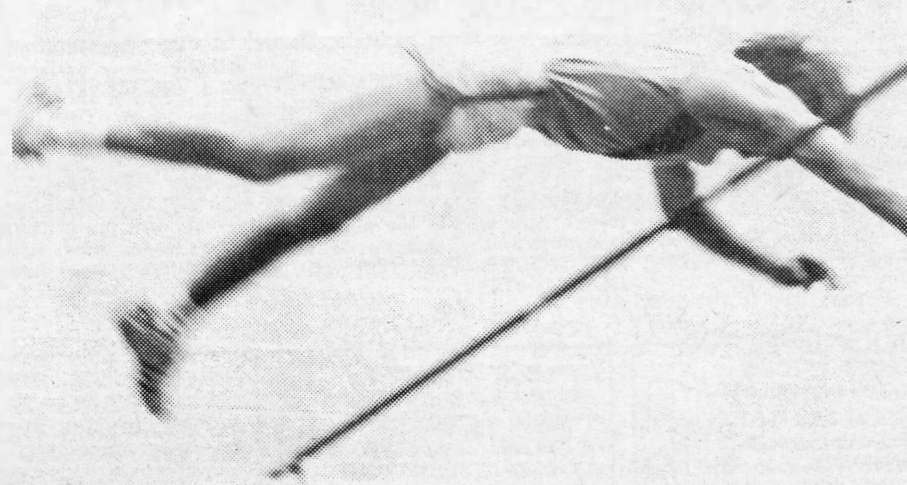
This was to be in regular competition, but because the SEMO is only bringing 27 men on the trip, they won't be able to run anyone in that event.

Moore compromised and is bringing in former Eastern distance men Ron Lancaster and Willie Rios to afford competition.

Moore said the purpose of the three-mile event in this meet is to try to meet the qualifying marks for the indoor NCAA to be held at Cobo Arena (Detroit) in March.

At 1 p.m. the shot put competition begins (Rollie Coleman, Greg Malan, Gary Stadjuhar, Tom Seward) along with the high jump (John Barron, Greg Gassaway, Don Griesemer), pole vault (Bob Kratz, Scott Gifford, Gerry Byrne) and the long jump (Toni Ababio, Jose deSola, Andy Ennis).

Immediately following the shot put will be the 35 lb. weight shot (Mike Lord, Stadjuhar, Mike Miller) and immediately



It's that time of year again as Eastern's indoor track and field crew open their season Saturday at Lantz in a dual meet beginning at 1 p.m. Scenes above and below are from last Friday's junior varsity tilt with Parkland College. (News photo by Tony Piwowarski)



following the long jump will be the triple jump (same participants as long jump).

Moore added also that the reason for throwing the 35 lb. shot in this meet is to qualify some men in this event for the Illinois Intercollegiate Championships coming up in February.

At 1:10 will be the three-mile exhibition (Neil Haseman, Bill Fancher) and at 1:30 will be the mile-run (Mike Larson, John Christy, Paul Weilmeunster, Rusty Janota, Greg Milburn).

Qudus Pedro, Ron Brachear, and John Hudecek will take part in the 440-yard

dash at 1:40, and at 1:50 will be the 60-yard dash (Sunday Eshegbeye, deSola, Gerry Bell).

The 100-yard run (Dave Nance, Mike Brehm, Dave VanVooren) will be held at 2 p.m. and at 2:10 will be the 70-yard high hurdles featuring Mike Gras, Don Bergman, and Jay Maxwell.

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Friday, Jan. 31, 1975

11 lettermen pace track squad

By Debbie Newman

On a roster of 56 Eastern track and field men, 11 are lettermen, five of these are distance runners, which could designate the Eastern power area in that sport this season.

The returning lettermen in distance events are Keith Gooden and Dave Nance (half-mile), Mike Larson (mile) and Ken Burke and Rick Livesey in the two-and-over miles category.

John Hudecek lettered as a relay man.

In field events, pole vault will be manned by an experienced crew headed by Bob Kratz and Scott Gifford, while veterans Tony Ababio (triple jump) and John Barron (high jump) will pace Eastern in the jumping events.

Javeline thrower Andy Womack, who will not be appearing until the outdoor season begins, is also a letterman.

Womack took fourth place in the national meet.